

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

PRESIDENT - ED BOSCO - WL7BOR - 345-4530

CLUB PHONE: 345-0719

DECEMBER 1990 DECEMBER 1990 DECEMBER 1990

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CHRISTMAS DINNER AND PARTY DECEMBER 7th @ 7 PM

WHERE - 2020 W. 48th Street Spenard Rec center

Set up for the dinner will start at 6 PM with the Dinner
at 7 PM.

Entertainment for All Ages

COST: FREE What should you bring?

Extra - Dessert

Advanced - Bread, rolls, chips, etc

Generals - Main Hot Dish

Technicians - Veggies

Novices - Salads

The Club will furnish Hams, Turkeys and drinks.

Please NOTE: The Club will not have a Liquor License this
year!!

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CLUB BUSINESS

Dec. 12th Board Meeting Hope Cottage Meeting room #27
540 W. International Airport Rd Use Back door.

Jan. 4th 1991 General Meeting 2020 W. 48th Street
Spenard Rec. Center.

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HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON- Editor

NOVEMBER CLUB MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 1910 by Ed, W17BOR.

Introductions were made around the room. There were no announcements other than the one for the presentation by Tom Christen to be held on the 15th.

There were two presentations given. One by Teresa Whitehall, of Alaska Pacific University, on the scholarship/endowment program that was presented at the October board meeting and one by Tom Jones who is recruiting for radio operators for possible oil spill work.

The presentation from Ms. Whitehall was reported in the October newsletter. As also was reported, the club had to vote on the passage of the endowment. There was a discussion on how the endowment would work and why we had to do something with the monies from the gambling fund. A motion was made, seconded, (sorry your secretary missed the names) and was passed by a majority vote.

Tom Jones is the Independent Training Consultant for Alaska Clean Seas. He is looking for radio operators who have the time to be trained in how they want their radio operations detail run when there is an oil spill. They need to be called on at the drop of a hat to be flown anywhere they are needed. This will not be with just one oil company but will be working with many.

ACS will provide training in survival, CPR and first aid, hazardous waste operations, arctic and cold weather survival, radio operations, environmental training and other courses that they feel would be beneficial to the project. The training would take up to three weeks and then there would be two training exercises, one to be held in the summer and one in the winter.

He asked that anyone that is interested and that can spare the time, approximately two months a year, to send a resume listing your radio experience to him at:

ALASKA CLEAN SEAS
ATTN: TRAINING COORDINATOR
POUCH 340022
PRUDOE BAY, ALASKA 99734

or you can call him at: (907) 659-2405

or fax him at: (907) 659-2335.

Although this is a volunteer position with this company you would be paid for all your time that you spend training and on the job.

After the presentations the drawings were held and the meeting was adjourned at 2130.

Submitted by club secretary, NL7AB.

Paraphrase of letter--Richard KL7IOL to Roger KL7HFQ 25
Sept 1990

Dear Roger--

--good to chat on 40 last night. I am the vocational
education coordinator for Lower Yukon School District. I
have the opportunity to meet and work with many teachers
and administrators in our schools. This past year I met
Marty Cobb, High school teacher at Pilot Station, who
expressed a desire to become a Ham.-- Since, Marty and I
have worked together to offer a novice licensing course to
a number of students in one of her high school classes. -
- - Here in Emmonek, our special Ed. teacher Rosemary
Rogers, expressed a desire to use Ham Radio for a "gifted
and talented" class. It has evolved into the entire 5th
grade being taught Ham Radio here in Emmonek. (WOW, ed) To
successfully conclude, we need books and a station. I'm
hoping for a transceiver, wattmeter, tuner and or material
for a dipole. ----hoping Anchorage Amateur Radio Club
might be willing to help.

Best Regards,

(signature)

Richard Dennis, KL7IOL

PO Box 193

Emmonek

Alaska 99581

AARC will have books on the way shortly. (ed)

FROM:
HAROLD C. STEVES.
2120 TASHA DRIVE.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA.
USA. 99502
PHONE (907) 344-8873
FAX. NR. (907) 344-2554

TO:

ATTN: HARVEY ROOKUS

SHEET: 1 of 4

DATE: 5 NOV 1990

COMMENTS:

*THE ENCLOSED FAX COPIES SHUD BE SELF EXPLANATORY.
IF ANYONE /ORGANIZATION WISHES TO INVITE /SPONSOR
THESE PEOPLE, THEY MAY CONTACT ME OR GO DIRBT TO
THE ORIGINATORS.*

Sincerely,

KL7HJD

H. Steves.

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Mr. Harold C. Steves
Anchorage,
Alaska, USA

Dear Sir,

The time has come when the peoples of Alaska and the Chukot Peninsula, of the USA and the USSR unite in their recognition of the universal cultural and moral values and face the future with greater confidence. The "Vozrozhdeniya" polar expedition sponsored by the Scientific expedition centre "Kiev" of Geographical Society and held within the framework of the "Russian America" Festival envisages a ski travel in the region of the Chukot Peninsula and Alaska. The expeditionist will also cross the drift ice of the Bering Straits. A broad cultural program is to be realized, scientific research carried out, and business contacts established.

Wishing to promote the execution of the expedition, we announce that Mr. HAROLD C. STEVES is appointed a plenipotentiary representative of the "Vozrozhdeniya" organizing committee to Alaska and the USA. The expedition leader Igor Sinitsyn has the right to finally confirm all decisions.

The Ukrainian Geographic Society and the expedition organizing committee are grateful to Mr. Steves for his participation in the undertaking, which we hope, will contribute to the consolidation of relations between the two nations.

Your sincerely,

I. Sinitsyn, the expedition leader,
Director of sciences, Director of
Scientific expedition centre "Kiev".



Kiev, Ukraine, 24.10.1990

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24. October 1990. г. № 60...

Mr. Harold C. Steves
Anchorage,
Alaska, USA

Dear sir,

A new era in the history of relations between our two countries has made prospects of communication, cooperation, and mutual understanding brighter.

Aiming at broadening the sphere of this cooperation and restoring traditional cultural relations between our two nations, the "Kiev" center for research expeditions under the Ukrainian SSR Geographical Society intends to realize the FIRST JOINT UKRAINIAN - AMERICAN POLAR EXPEDITION to almost inaccessible regions of Alaska (USA) and the Chukot Peninsula (USSR).

Among the expeditionists are experienced polar explorers famous sportsmen and scientists.

The expedition will take place in February-March, 1991. The ski track runs through the two continents, and the expeditionists will cross the treacherous drift-ice of the Bering Straits, separating the two parts of the world. All this makes the expedition a really unique adventure.

Its major tasks are:

- to study the spiritual, historical, and cultural heritage of Soviet and American peoples,
- to verify historical hypotheses on forms of communication between the aboriginal population of Alaska and the Chukot Peninsula,
- to participate in the festivities timed to the 250th anniversary of the discovery of Alaska by Russian navigators,
- to develop new forms of citizen diplomacy,

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- to explore new regions for launching ski polar expeditions,
- to study the ecological situation in the area,
- to carry out scientific and applied tasks set by research institutes and organizations concerned.

We request you to consider the possibility of invitation the members of our expedition on Alaska (USA) during February - March, 1991.

The members of our expedition are:

1. Igor Sinitsyn
2. Andrej Spirin
3. Alexander Skashko
4. Vladimir Kropachev
5. Sergei Kirichenko
6. Victor Shpachenko
7. Nicolai Gostriy
8. Alexander Ilchenko
9. Vladimir Loginov
10. Oleg Koshevoi
11. Vitaly Yatsishin.

By promoting the execution of the expedition, you'll contribute to the revival of traditional relations between the peoples of the two neighboring countries - the Soviet Union and the United States of America!

Any ideas and suggestions are invited:
telex 131498 RULON SU, CENTER "KIEV"
fax: 044 288-72-72, CENTER "KIEV"

YOURS sincerely, Igor Sinitsyn,
Director of the "Kiev"
center for research expeditions.

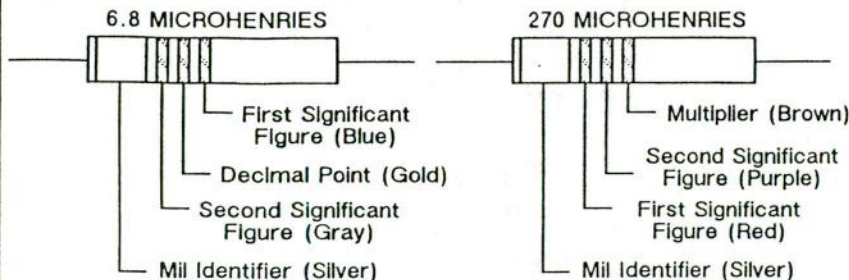
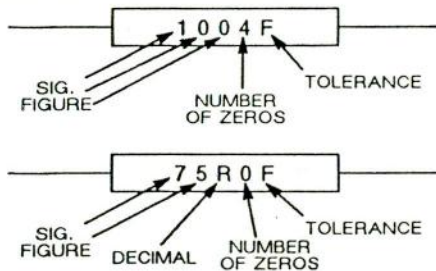
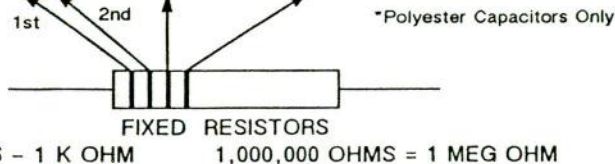


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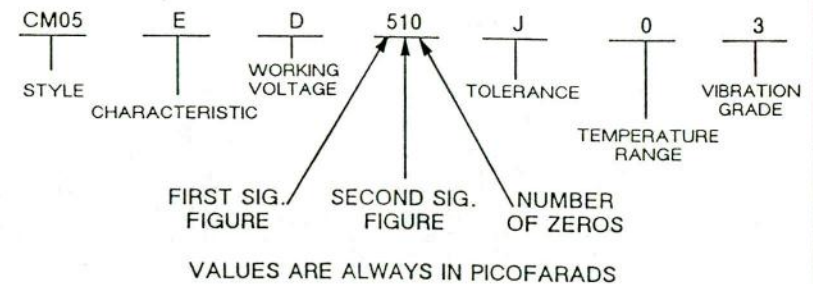
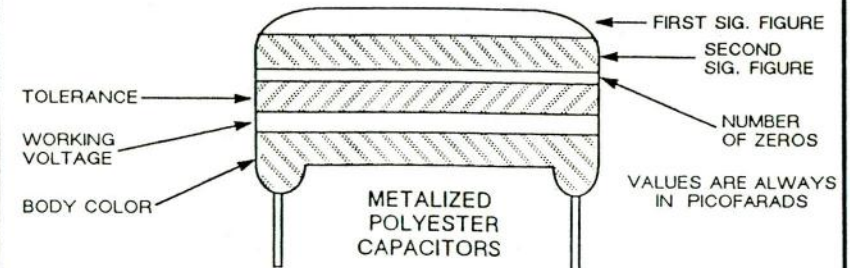
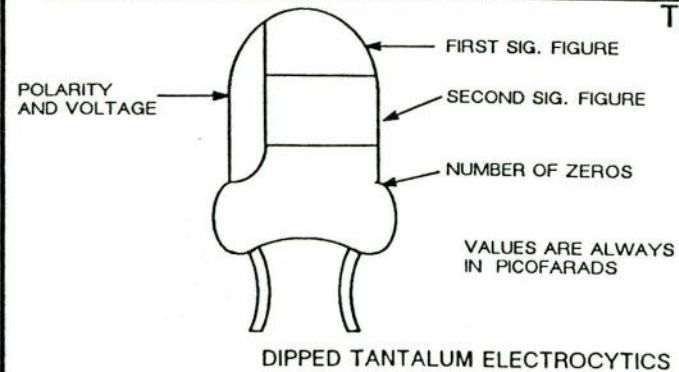
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ORANGE	3	000		15VDC	
YELLOW	4	0.000		20VDC	400V
GREEN	5	00.000		25VDC	
BLUE	6	000.000		35VDC	630V
VIOLET	7	0.000.000		50VDC	
GRAY	8	00.000.000			
WHITE	9	000.000.000	*10%	3VDC	
GOLD	DECIMAL	X.1	5% (J)		
SILVER	DECIMAL	X.01	10% (K)		
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COLOR CODING MOLDED CHOKE COILS
FOR SMALL CHOKES, DOTS MAY BE USED
INSTEAD OF BANDS AS ABOVE
VALUES ARE ALWAYS IN MICROHENRIES

UARC TECH TIPS



WORKING VOLTAGE
The Working DC Voltage is expressed as a letter.

Letter	VDCW	Letter	VDCW
Y	50	F	1000
A	100	H	1500
C	300	J	2000
D	500	K	2500

MICA CAPACITORS

Thanks to Utah Amateur Radio Club Ed.

CUT AND PUNCH HERE FOR DAYTIME

An AARC Disaster Drill - From the Inside

On Sept. 6, 1990, the AARC furnished emergency communications for a simulated major aircraft crash at Anchorage International Airport. Although we could not monitor the net to see what was happening on the outside, several members had been "recruited" by Lil as casualty participants, and this, at least, is my story.

From about 10:00 to 13:00 a creative group of moulage experts, using a variety of make-up and props, converted 113 volunteers into gruesome but realistic victims of a plane crash. The afflictions included everything from mutilated deceased to the uninjured, and even included an obnoxious drunk. The moulage was done in such a manner as to amplify the various types of trauma to permit quick triage of the victims.

I was Victim #91, critical category, with a left frontal skull fracture, unconscious throughout the drill. I was given a note displaying my vital signs to the rescuers. My make-up included a crushed skull and simulated blood and spinal fluid leaking from my left ear.

Shortly after 1:00 PM we boarded an Alaska Airlines plane (all of the seats were protected by visqueen) and we taxied to a revetment at the far end of the field. Most of the victims were arranged on the ground in a gory display of crash casualties. A few of us remained on the plane. I was lying between seats with my ankle partially extended into the aisle. Heavy smoke was simulated.

00:00 The pilot radioed in the "crash" information.

00:15 Suited firemen entered the aircraft, two of them crunching down on my ankle in their rush down the aisle and before I could withdraw my foot.

00:18 I was gently gathered up and expertly carried down the front step ramp by two suited firemen and placed prone on the cement at the bottom of the stairs; quickly picked up by two other suited firemen, (the one at my head did not get a proper grip to start, and it was a difficult carry for both of us) I was moved about 50' and placed on a stretcher. I was then carried to an Air Force ambulance and placed on the ground.

00:24 A female medic quickly checked my vital signs and left. I was asked to move over to a blanket as the stretcher was needed.

00:53 A male medic checked me and red-tagged me. A tag has three tear off tabs: Yellow, showing a picture of a turtle, Red with a rabbit, and Black with a cross.)

00:57 Was told to get on a bus for a simulated ambulance trip to the hospital.

01:27 (3:45 PM) Arrived at Providence Hospital. Under these circumstances, with no treatment, I obviously would have expired.

The hospital was apparently not participating in the drill except in a cursory manner - we had to walk in, and the personnel were being checked out in admissions practices.

Coffee and cookies were provided and we finally departed the hospital by bus to return to our cars about 5:00 PM.

I am sure all participants learned a great deal from this exercise - including the emergency bus driver who could not find his assigned hospital, and the bearers who inadvertently let a casualty fall off of their stretcher.

Thanks again Lil, for this opportunity to "volunteer".

Jerry Ganopole - WL7AME

witnessed any of Toguri d'Aquino's broadcasts with Yagi, however Collins did manage to introduce a statement of Tillman's stating Yagi had told him he was bribed to come to San Francisco and give false testimony before the grand jury. Although the long parade of prosecution witnesses offered conflicting testimony on their perception of Toguri d'Aquino's broadcasting role, she was portrayed as an active participant on Radio Tokyo's propaganda campaign. Of the 8 counts of treason voted in the original indictment, number 6 quickly became the focus of the prosecution's case. This act alleged Toguri d'Aquino had broadcast information, "concerning the loss of ships" during October 1944. Two witnesses testified they saw Toguri d'Aquino deliver the alleged broadcast. They were George Nakamoto Mitsushio, who was Chief of the Overseas Section of Radio Tokyo, and Kenkichi Oki, who was Production Supervisor at Radio Tokyo. As part of his testimony, Mitsushio stated he directed her to make the remark, "now you have lost all your ships. You really are orphans of the Pacific. How do you think you will ever get home?" Although Toguri d'Aquino denied ever making the statements, the government had produced its required 2 witnesses.

The jury began deliberations on the afternoon of September 26, 1949 and deliberated bitterly for almost 4 days. From notes secured from the Jury Foreman, it appears the jury generally believed the incriminating statement alleged by Mitsushio had been made, however debate raged over the true intent Toguri d'Aquino had in making the statement. On several occasions, the jury notified Judge Roche they were deadlocked, however the judge refused to dismiss them and ordered them to deliberate further. The Foreman of the jury later stated it was Judge Roche's pressure for a verdict which finally led to the capitulation of the holdouts. In the early evening of September 29, the jury delivered its verdict. Toguri d'Aquino was found guilty of 1 count of treason against the United States. The verdict shocked many observers in the courtroom who by a margin of 9 to 1 had favored acquittal. On October 6, 1949, Judge Roche sentenced Toguri d'Aquino to 10 years in prison and imposed a \$10,000 fine. Appeals to both the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court proved fruitless and Toguri d'Aquino was eventually incarcerated at the Federal Women's Reformatory in Alderson, West Virginia. Released in January 1956, Toguri d'Aquino traveled to Chicago where her father had established a successful business following the war. Today Toguri d'Aquino still lives in Chicago where she still owns the import business her father started called Toguri's.

Sadly, Toguri d'Aquino's conviction and incarceration were not her last encounters with American bureaucracy. Following her release, there were talks of deportation - but deportation to where? Ironically, her conviction for treason had verified her American citizenship which she was unable to secure when she attempted to return to the United States in 1941. Following her release from prison, her attorneys also made several attempts to obtain a Presidential Pardon. In fact, the government counter attacked

by pursuing Toguri d'Aquino for full payment of the \$10,000 fine with the final request coming in 1971 from soon to be Watergate conspirator John Mitchell. Finally on his last day in office, President Gerald R. Ford granted a full pardon to Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Stanley I. Kutler, PhD., Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin for his comments and the recommendation of his book, The American Inquisition. Both were of great assistance in writing this article.

I wish to Thank John Offerdahl KC9XH for this interesting story. Editor

Ham Radio for the Compleat Idiot!

True 10M/CB story

The following is an actual letter. The original was typewritten, and all spelling and grammar has been carefully left intact, including errors. I thought this was pretty funny.

To Mr. (name omitted)
District Manager for Alabama Radio Shack
3300 N. Pace Blvd
Pensacola, FL. 32505

Dear Sire,

This letter is complain about the problems I have having with the ham radio model number 19-1101 I had got from your company Radio Shack. I had this shipped special to me from your store 1096 Eastdale Mall Montgomery Alabama. I was got this because I think that i would get transmitt furthur that I did with the TRC 217 40 channel walkie talkie.



DON'T TELL ME OL' CHARLIE DOESN'T DESERVE A RAGCHEWER'S AWARD--- HE WENT TO BED AN HOUR AGO!

The problem that had first was when I was going to hook this radio HTX-1000 to the antenna the conektor on the radio was wrong it wouldn't attach to my cable. I was able to hook it finally by making a small change in in the connektor. As soon as I tried to use it there was no sound coming at all. This happened for two days and I never did get to talk to anybody the whole two days. That day the cable company came knocking my door and said there was something causing problems at my house and disconnected my radio from the cable line. you knew when i brought the Radio that I was going to use that for my antenne. You didn't tell me not to why not?

Next time I decided to put the HTX-1000 in my automobile I thought I would see how it worked their. I hooked it to my CB-antenna and at least I could hear people. But what happens now is no one wants to talk to me because they says you have to have a licencs to talk to them. Why? I dont have to have a licencs to talk on my CB. They'll talk to me there. Anyhow it dont matter much anymore because somebody done took the radio HTX-1000 from my automobile.

What I would like for you Radio Shack to do is refund my money because I don't have the radio anymore and its not my fault i dont and I think you should give me back my money. Also the cable company here says that I hurt something in there line and want to be paid fix it. It will cost \$27482.98 to fix the equipment they say was damaged because you didnt tell me not to hook it to the cable. Please remit to me the check for \$27758.53 for damages due. To save this matter from going to court the check must be in my hand by June first or I will turn this over to my attorneys of law.

Thank you
name withheld

From Internet thanks to Dave W9GR

From Livermore Amateur Radio Klub

MISCELLANYP A R K A Meeting

The December PARKA meeting will be held on the 22nd of December. The time and place will be announced. It will be a Social Meeting.

 Wondering how to address mail to Germany? The advice we've received is as follows:

1. Don't use "Federal Republic of Germany," "West Germany," "German Democratic Republic," or "East Germany" in addresses. Just use "Germany."

2. If the addressee is in what used to be West Germany, Put the letter "W" ahead of the postal code; e.g., W-3507 Baunatal. If the addressee is in what used to be East Germany, put the letter "O" ahead of the postal code; e.g., O-5066 Erfurt.

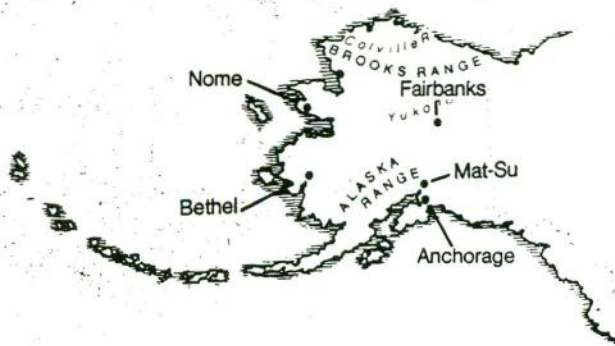
The "W" stands for "West" (same word in both German and English, though it's pronounced differently). The "O" stands for "Ost" (in English, "East"). The use of different letters is necessary because some postal codes are (temporarily) duplicated in the two parts of the country. Taken from the Directors' Letter ARRL via KL7IZZ

NOTE----

I am interested in working with anyone experienced in Packet and familiar with Maritime Nets. Please Call Chuck Iliff 279-4729.

By SHELLEY GILL

Dateline: Alaska



Anchorage Daily News

BETHEL - Pint-sized radio operators here "hammed it up" with their peers last month and learned a bit of geography in the process. Bethel kids from Kilbuck Elementary School called school kids in Bethel, Conn. — some 5,000 miles away.

The students were participating in Allen Wintersteen's amateur radio class. The librarian teaches 25 children and three adults one hour each morning before regular classes begin. The kids gain valuable answers to questions like: "Are there any cute boys at your school?" and "Where do you hang out?"

Luckily the transmission garbled when students in Connecticut asked a local Alaska kid what her favorite slang word was. There were a lot of similarities, but the Eastern kids heard a collective "geaaaaw" from their Alaska counterparts when the Alaskans found out it takes only 6 inches of snow to close a Connecticut school.

Wintersteen told the Tundra Drums most of his students will pass their FCC test in December. In the meantime, the radio is a great cure for cabin fever.

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Editors Comments--

I am looking for stories about Ham Radio. Have you had an event that would be of interest to others. Emergencies, special set-ups or anything along that line. How about some YL doings, antenna set-ups or radio problems. If you want the whole world to try to solve a problem, send the questions in and I'll try to get them in the Newsletter for the answers. PLEASE remember that I would like to have your input in my hands by the 15th of the month. Thanks one and all 73

Harvey NL7DK Editor
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